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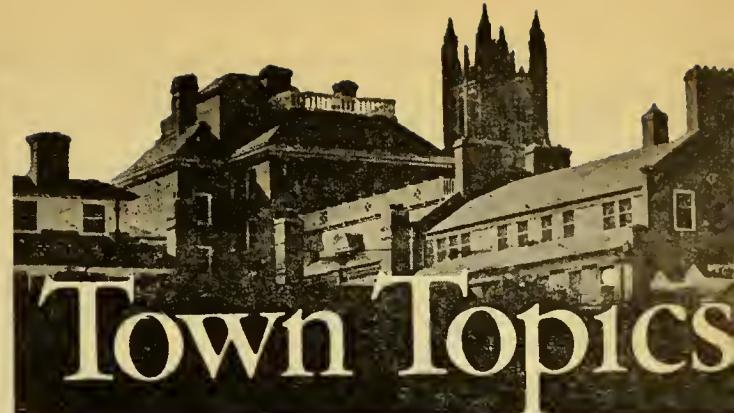
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Robert Carter Miller, affable, energetic president of the Princeton Community Chest, that this week, shooting at an \$87,725 target, launches its ninth annual community-wide campaign. Born in New York City, but a life-long resident of New Jersey, whose family stopped over in Morristown and East Orange before migrating southward to Princeton, Miller has brought to the Chest Presidency the kind of capabilities and background that bode well for the two-week fund drive, the success of which is vital to the operation of Princeton's major service agencies.

A product of the Lawrenceville School, Miller in joining Princeton University's Class of 1928 adhered strictly to family tradition, for since 1877 no less than 12 of his relatives have completed their college studies on the Nassau campus. Receiving his A.B. degree, after majoring in English, he entered the coal business established by his father, the late Joseph W. Miller, following the latter's retirement from the Presbyterian ministry. Now, at 40, Miller, one of this community's most enterprising merchants, makes a habit of holding time-consuming offices.

Miller's extra-business activities range from participation in the affairs of Princeton Lodge Number 38, Free and Accepted Masons, to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee of the Fuel Merchants' Association of New Jersey, a post he has held for two years. He is a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, vice-president of the Princeton Y.M.C.A., a charter member of the local Rotary Club and a member of the Boards of the Mercer County Y.M.C.A., Princeton's comparatively new Social Service Bureau and the Princeton Playground Committee. His idle moments are devoted to his duties as his college class' graduate secretary.

As a Princeton undergraduate Miller splashed his way to glory in water polo, a form of organized mayhem so exacting that it has since been banished from the realm of intercollegiate athletics, and thereby fostered an abiding love of water sports. He and his wife, the former Mildred K. Baylis, of Huntington, L. I., whenever opportunity permits, spend free days either in or on the water. A weekend excursion on Chesapeake Bay, a day at the Toms River Yacht Club or a Sunday at the beach are part of the Millers' way of life, that revolves in large measure about their three children, two sons and a daughter.

For his heartfelt enthusiasm about worthwhile community undertakings; for his willingness to give of himself so that others may benefit by his efforts; for the time and thought he has invested in the Community Chest; he is Town Topics' candidate for

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Topics of the Town

As Sure as Death and Taxes. By a vote of 3-0 Monday night, the Township Committee rejected the ordinance on the joint planning board.

Twelve-Man Commission. To push planning within the Borough, Mayor Morgan lost no time in naming a 12-man advisory body which will aid the municipality's planning board. With two still to be appointed, the ten already chosen are William Miller, Martin Beck, John Archer, Joseph J. Redding, Michael C. Koplin, James L. Briner, Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, I. Russell Riker, Edgar S. Smith and Edgar C. Warren.

Said the mayor, who made a final plea to the Township Committee Monday, "... we have waited nine months for nothing."

Amazing Verdict. After five weeks, capped by a sleepless night behind locked doors, the jury picked for the trial resulting from the fatal shooting of Patrolman Walter B. Harris reached a verdict. Its virtually unbelievable decision:

Milton Cross, who admitted having shot the policeman in the stomach, was convicted of second-degree murder (sentence: 10-20 years); Brother Norman, who admitted having slugged Harris with the butt of his revolver, was convicted of manslaughter (up to ten years); and Earl Patterson, who admitted possession of a gun at the time a man was killed, was fully acquitted.

Two days later, Patterson was arraigned here on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, may draw a short sentence on this count. Meanwhile, many a Princetonian wondered why a jury of its fellow citizens felt the brutal killing of a man should draw convictions that are relatively little more than mild reproof.

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Our particular favorites among these washable, fade-proof but inexpensive (75c to \$2 per roll) papers are: "Pussy Willow," which has the freshness of a spring morning; "Feather and Ribbon," a fantasy in clear, modern colors; "Portsmouth," a modern handwriting of an 18th century scenic paper; "Deep Sea," an impressionistic creation of shells and fish nets; and "Quilt Blocks," a provincial block pattern taken from an old quilt design. Included in the wide selection ranging from modern key to damask and plaid patterns are additional intriguing titles which speak for themselves: "The Big Top," "Cactus Flower," "McDonald's Farm," "Grain and Corn" and "Tropic Shores."

Wool Plaid Shoes. The so-called "Ballet" type shoes, which because of their comfort and simplicity well merit the

popularity they have received, have been done again but with a new approach. This time they are made in real wool plaids, many of which could be identified as to clan by experts on the subject.

Among the various color schemes available, each competing with the other in good looks, are red with navy or black, green with navy, and gray with black. For comfortable and eye-catching feet, we suggest these "Capezio" plaids at Hulit's Shoe Store on Nassau Street.

Imported Sherry. Though we realize that our neck is way out in saying so, we have never been convinced that domestic Sherry can compare with imported. Much to our satisfaction, we have found a good Spanish brand priced only slightly higher than most American products.

Yeoman's Liquor Store on Nassau Street has a very special buy: "Marques de Irun" pale dry Sherry for only \$1.75 a bottle. As an extremely good Sherry priced surprisingly low, we feel it our duty to let wine lovers in on our discovery, with the hope that after doing so there will still be enough left in stock for us.

"Date Night" Shampoo. Here is something really new along these lines: a concentrated shampoo made of ho-

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

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The motion picture, prepared under Princeton Film Center direction, will show briefly the work of various Chest agencies, is to be linked with a Walt Disney trailer and shown during the coming week at The Playhouse. The drive will run through October 30, will raise funds for the 11 largest charitable and welfare agencies in town.

Meanwhile, a whirlwind campaign for the USO (to beat the start of the Chest drive) is scheduled to reach its climax this weekend. The goal of \$7,500 is being sought under direction of Edward A. Myers, with assistance coming from the Princeton chapters of the AVC, the VFW and the American Legion.

Miscellany. Contrary to previous announcement, the Harrison Street housing project is not yet open; until it is, visitors are not desirable . . . a series of two candidates' meetings, one next Thursday, the other a week later, has been planned by the League of Women Voters.

Chief E. W. Mahan, warns against leaving valuables of any kind in cars, particularly on football weekends . . . the crowd for the Harvard game is expected to double that of last week . . . all Borough Hall offices will be closed Saturday, Columbus Day.

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, October 13th

7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 11:00 a.m.: "Who Do You Think You Are," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.
 "To The Glory of God," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.
 "The God Who Speaks and Seeks," the Rev. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Trinity Episcopal Church.
 "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
 Dean Charles W. Gilkey, University of Chicago; Princeton University Chapel.
 7:00 p.m.: Guest Speaker, Akoa Aboma, of the French Cameroons, Second Presbyterian Church.
 7:30 p.m.: Evensong; address by the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Trinity Episcopal Church.
 8:00 p.m.: "The Strength of the Hills," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, October 14th

1:00 p.m.: Free Medical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.
 8:30 p.m.: Public Session, Princeton Bicentennial Conference V, "The Development of International Society"; McCarter Theater.
 8:45-9:00 p.m.: Princeton University Bicentennial Radio Program, Radio Station WAAT (Dial 970), Monday through Saturday.
 10:15-10:45 p.m.: ABC Radio Network Program, Princeton University Bicentennial Program, "The Next 100 Years."

Tuesday, October 15th

Opening of Ninth Annual Campaign, House-to-House Canvass, The Princeton Community Chest.
 1:00 p.m.: Free Surgical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, October 16th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Devotional, Methodist Church.
 "India and Its Problems," the Rev. Dr. James E. Napp; First Presbyterian Church. Second in Series of Mid-Week Bible Studies, Second Presbyterian Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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Peacock Alley	4	8
Frazee's Market	3	9
High Single Game—Hank Bowers	225	
High Three Games—Hank Bowers	598	

"A" League

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	11	1
Cenerinos Cafe	9	3
American Legion	7	5
Tiger Garage	7	5
Lions Club	5	7
Turney Motor Co.	4	8
Dutch Neck	4	8
Squatters	1	11
High Single Game—Mike Sculerati	247	
High Three Games—Donald Snyder	617	

"B" League

	W.	L.
Veterans Foreign Wars	6	3
Silvester Motor Co.	6	3
Frazee's	5	4
Walker-Gordon	4	5
Kids	4	5
A. T. & T.	2	7
High Single Game—Jim Ravallo	210	
High Three Games—Val Ranallo	551	

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	Points
Beavers	13
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Guards	9
Blue	8
Wiremen	7
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Engine No. 1	7
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Drafting	6
Office	5
Acoustics	4

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
300 Club	3	0
Frazee's	3	0
Rockettes	2	1
Roll-O	1	2
Maples	0	3
Pin-Ups	0	3
High Single Game—A. Keith	192	
High Three Games—Judy Bernath	531	

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Three Wise Fools (Friday, Saturday) is a large dish of whimsy involving youthful Margaret O'Brien, three unwhimsical old men (Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone) and a family of "wee people" whom Miss O'Brien finds in a near-by tree. The story holds up throughout and the acting is well above average.

Caesar and Cleopatra (Sunday thru Wednesday) is a lavish, spectacular British-made (cost: about \$4,000,000) film which benefits principally from outstanding performances by Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh and the sparkling dialogue of Bernard Shaw. It's worth seeing.

Mr. Ace. (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) tells of Congresswoman Sylvia Sidney's bid to become governor by enlisting the aid of political racketeer George Raft. It's a second-rate melodrama all the way.

The Garden

If I'm Lucky (Friday, Saturday). Those who think the presence of Harry James and Perry Como are sufficient to make a good movie may enjoy this one. It's no more than a routine musical.

The Time of Their Lives (All Week) is the latest Abbott and Costello offering, this one casting Mr. C. as a ghost returned to modern times after having been unjustly buried as a traitor during the Revolution. The laugh meter registers fairly constantly.

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Sports in Short

Hennon Pitching, Drake Catching. In its two games to date, Princeton High School's scrappy football team has three touchdowns and two victories. Each of the Little Tigers' scores has come when Tom Hennon (whose father is a veteran member of the Borough Police Department) has faded back and hurled a pass to Left End Ted Drake. A 12-0 triumph over Lambertville was followed by a 7-0 win against Red Bank.

Best in Eight Years. Princeton's 33-12 victory over Brown was the highest total the Tigers have rolled up in eight long years. Last time they did the trick, Charlie Caldwell was also on hand, his Williams team of 1938 going down, 39-0, before Princeton.

Although the Bruins' occasionally inept play and poorly conditioned squad were partly responsible for Princeton's good showing, there is some cause for the enthusiasm that has pervaded the campus this week. In brief, the center of the line was stronger than had been expected, the end play was well above average and Carl Leibert was good enough to make other good backs forgotten.

Dick West's able quarterbacking and blocking, Ernie Ransome's speed and George Franke's steady gaining were overshadowed by Leibert's debut as Princeton's first triple threat since Bob Peters. Leibert statistics: ten out of 16 passes completed for 232 yards; an average of four yards gained per carry, one 50-yard kick, one touchdown jaunt that revealed plenty of speed.

In all, the 20 times the ball was snapped back to him, he either passed or ran for an average gain of 13½ yards. With Gallagher, Ransome, Mead (an end to watch carefully, by the way) and Finical as capable receivers, Leibert should go far this season.

How far the Tigers go depends on what they can do with a still uncertain ground attack, lack of which will

bog almost any team no matter what its aerial game, and how fast an inexperienced secondary can be taught a steady defense. Princeton covered nearly 500 yards against Brown, but gave up about half that distance. be close and hard-fought all the way.

Harvard at 2 o'clock tomorrow should The Cantabs, victors in two starts over Connecticut and Tufts, were pre-season favorites, still rank a bit over a Tiger whose growl daily sounds more reminiscent of the jungle, less like the scratchy phonograph of recent years.

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So impressed were we by all this that we promptly went home with "Date Night," and are happy to report our complete agreement with the many who have found it a superior shampoo.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

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Thursday, October 17th

9:30 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of Hook & Ladder Fire Company, Witherspoon Street Firehouse.
 1:00 p.m.: Free Obstetrical Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.
 6:15-6:30 p.m.: WABC (Dial 880) & CBS Radio Network Program; Princeton University Bicentennial Broadcast.
 8:30 p.m.: Candidates' Meeting sponsored by League of Women Voters; Speeches by candidates for Senate and Assembly from Mercer County; Elementary School, Nassau Street.

Friday, October 18th

1:00 p.m.: Free Pediatric Clinic, Out-Patient Department Building, Princeton Hospital.
 3:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton HS vs. N. J. School for Deaf; Princeton HS Athletic Field.
 3:30 p.m.: Cross-Country, Princeton University vs. Rutgers; finish at Palmer Stadium.
 8:30 p.m.: Public Session, Princeton Bicentennial Conference VI, "The Humanistic Tradition in the Century Ahead," McCarter Theater.

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